

Pyeong Yang, Korea.
Feb. 16, 1916.

Dear Judy, -

Since Hester told of a parcel on the way, I held the answer to her letter a long time, fearing you might think the gifts lost. Then just the day after the letter was mailed, along came the parcel - held up in Seattle with a number of others that people here had given up. Something happened to a bunch of customs declarations, I believe.

And such lovely gifts! We already have the leather mat on a little stand by the Victrola,

the handkerchief is ready for
a state occasion - the next
will probably be a dinner
given by the community to
the Korean pastors and their
wives - the cushion cover
which the boys enjoy most of
all is to be inducted into
office this evening. Many
many thanks for all of them.
I only wish I had the least
little bit of skill in my fin-
gers. Jamie is going to know
how to use his hands, the rest
of this family can't use any-
thing more delicate than a
spade.

You should see some of
my attempts at sewing! Can
an antiquated fowler

learn? That is a direct bid
to an authority on the subject
to cast truth to the winds and
be encouraging.

There does not seem to be much
news from anywhere except that
the Literary Digest announces that
California may supply the beans
but Boston gets all the glory. That
isn't strictly true, is it?

Tell Harry the John Dopes
have lost all their money and
Alice writes Mrs. John is with
them now, completely crushed.
They have so many little children.

Mrs. Burnham is sick in bed
again so I must go.

Good bye with loads of good
wishes for the whole family
and especially for constantly

increasing strength for you
and Hester.

The Woman's Bible Institute
opened this week with 625
and more have come in since,
all full of enthusiasm - eager
to study. Pray for the work here
it is in a critical stage - the
government insisting on taking
over the primary schools, Seoul
Methodist school dropping religious
teaching from the regular curricu-
lum and holding a banquet at
Chosen Hotel with Japanese officials
to celebrate the event - new thought
coming in to disturb some by
way of Japanese Congregationalists
and two or three of our own mission-
aries - Southern Presbyterians con-
senting to receive the Emperor's
picture in their schools etc, The

last sounds harmless but as the picture must never be left alone day or night and if injured in any way, its guardian must commit suicide; as persons entering the room must pay it the same honor as to the emperors etc, you see it really means worship. These, of course, are not the ordinary pictures but some brought over especially by Count Terauchi ^{with} special ceremonies.

Now I must go —

With love and many many thanks from all for the beautiful things from a beautiful place —
Lucia.

J.
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Monday -

Dear Bud,

I read in the Westminster
messenger that Rev. Samuel H. Moffet⁷⁴
is to speak in your church Wed.
evening - I am sure he is our
Sam Moffett whom I have known
since he was born - I want you to
be sure to meet him & give him
my love & tell him who you are -
His father met our party of 7 when
we arrived in Korea Nov. 4, 1942 - [1892]
His father was such a help to us
poor ignorant folks - In fact he
was like an elder brother to us all.
It was he who opened Pyongyang
station & the great work of the U.S.A.
Presbyterians in the north of Korea -
The name of S. H. Moffet (his father) will

always live in the hearts of the
Church in Korea - He was a great
man, a great missionary & a great
friend to new missionaries - &
a great friend of your uncle Will's.
We were staying in the little guest
house in the Moffett yard one
spring (not guests) while uncle Will
taught in the Seminary - It was
while there that "Sammie" was
born - For some time he did not
thrive, so I begged his father to get a
wet nurse for him which he did -
a fine young woman, the wife of
one of the Sem's students - & Sammie
soon picked up, so his father always
called him my boy. Don't tell him
about the wet nurse he might not like
it - but I wanted you all to know it -
I wish I could see him - to say
nothing of how I long to see you &
yours & Julie - Please leave love as
[Mrs. Reynolds]

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Extracts from Diary of E. M. Moffatt

- Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Moffatt
1604 Tanglewood Rd.
Columbia, S.C.
- April 13, 1916: Arrived at Andong about 7 A.M. (from Mukden) and left at 7.30 on a new train. Decided to get off at Syen Chun and visit mission station. Inquired for Mr. McCune. Found only the children. 800 women in Bible Institute, saw school, hospital, etc. Had lunch with McCunes and dinner with Dr. Shanock where we met other missionaries. Wallace spoke in Chapel. I gave lantern lecture to 800 boys and women on India. McCune interpreted. A great missionary work.
- April 14, 1916: Breakfast at 7.45. Talked until train time. McCune went with us to the station. Reached ~~Fyong~~^Yang about 2.30. No one met us. Went to Dr. S. A. Moffett's and introduced myself. He had arranged for us to stay with W. E. Smith. While talking Holcroft (former member of Campbell Park Church, Chicago, where I had been a member) came in. He offered to show us around. Saw Mission buildings, Tract Society, Bazar, large church. Had dinner at Mr. Mowry's, then went to a reception at College given by students for new students. Talked over with Mr. Smith until 12.
- April 15, 1916. Breakfast at 7.30. Wallace went to Academy Chapel. I prepared a talk which I gave 10.45 to 11.45 before the Theological Seminary. (150 men). Dinner at 12.15. Started to walk to the station, but decided to take motor car. Luggage cooly slow. Only Phillips motor cycle enabled us to catch the train. Reached Seoul at 7.30 p.m. Took rickshaws to Y.M.C.A. Fine Japanese-Korean concert. Stayed over night with the Frank Brockmans.
- April 16, 1916: Brockman took us to Pres. Mission to meet Dr. Avison. Saw a fine hospital and well equipped medical college (Union of six denominations) Union service at Y.M.
- April 17, 1916 Left Seoul at 8.30 and travelled all day to Fusan.



BETWEEN TWO EMPIRES

GOD'S CHANCE

BY

T. S. SOLTAU





Between two Empires-God's Chance.

Off to Manchuria, and in by the back door! With this anticipation I left Syen Chyun, Korea, one bright morning in October, to start on my first long itinerating trip, and also on my first visit to my future field of work.

Taking the train to a place about 30 miles away from Syen Chyun, I found my ponies awaiting me and we started off at once in a northeasterly direction to Kangkei, the most northern as well as the most isolated mission station in Korea. Traveling along the fine new military road built by the Japanese Government, with lovely weather, the journey was exceedingly pleasant. For the first two days the road ran along broad flat valleys, all under cultivation; but on the third day we began to get up into the mountains, and wound along the side of a big river. The views were lovely; the high rocky cliffs overhanging the road, with patches of trees and shrubs gorgeous in their autumnal colouring, clinging to their sides, and the clear blue water of the river dashing into foam as it sped over the rapids; while in the distance the mountains rose up to two or three thousand feet. Late in the evening of the third day, we reached a little country town boasting 400 houses, where we had the pleasure of meeting the native pastor, who insisted on my being his guest for the night. At that place we saw the ONLY Christians which we met on our six-day journey to Kangkei, and their fellowship and friendship were doubly appreciated by reason of that fact. From there we

travelled on by the "old road," and the contrast was marked—though it was the "main road" and postal route for nearly one hundred miles, in many places it was nothing more than a rocky rabbit track, over which our small ponies scrambled like cats. By that time we were up in the mountains as we found to our cost; and we had to cross over two high mountain passes, the ascent of one being said to be ten miles in length and very steep all the way. However travelling on such a trail from early in the morning until dark has its advantages, for it enables the traveller to sleep anywhere when night comes, and since "anywhere" always means a Korean inn, and such a place is famous neither for its cleanliness nor for its comforts, such a recompense is by no means to be despised.

I had hoped to reach Kangkei by Saturday night, having left home on Monday morning, but as Korean animals are not used to keeping to schedule I realized that we would not be able to get in as hoped. However by riding on ahead of the packhorse, and sleeping in Korean fashion, on the heated stone floor of an inn for one night, I reached Kangkei early on Sunday morning having covered 170 miles in just six days—rather a contrast to American ideas of fast travelling! Please excuse this long description, I wanted to give you an idea of itinerating in Korea.

After five days of rest in Kangkei, the centre of work in Central North Korea, I started north again with Mr. Rhodes of that station. After a day and a half we reached the Yalu River, where we spent Sunday and visited two churches. On Monday morning we crossed over into the "Pro-

mised Land " of Manchuria, where we were met by a man who was to act as our guide and interpreter. It did not take us long to realize that we were in a " foreign land "; the houses were large and well built in great contrast to the little low Korean dwellings' and the land showed signs of more intensive and extensive cultivation ; but on the other hand, the little shrines containing ancestral tablets and incense burners in front of every house, showed that superstition and heathenism were in full force, and the coffins containing the dead lying on top of the ground under the trees, made one realize that the old civilization of China was lacking in the fundamentals of sanitation. Outside " The Pass," a range of high hills which runs roughly parallel to the Yalu River some fifteen miles north of it, are a number of old Korean settlements, where the Koreans have been living for some twenty or thirty years and are entirely untouched by the Gospel. Although they have driven out some who have gone to preach to them, they were very cordial to us and willingly accepted some testaments which we offered. The " road " over " The Pass " is a rocky stream bed, and as it poured with rain which later turned into snow while we climbed up, we saw it at its worst. Reaching the top we wound along, up and down, through a dense forest until dark, when we reached a Chinese inn where we spent the night. It was my first experience of a Chinese inn, so perhaps a short description of such places is in order. Imagine a high barnlike structure from fifty to a hundred and twenty feet long and from fifteen to forty feet wide ; doors and windows all of paper

which effectually keeps out most of the light; the ground is the floor, and stretching along each side, the entire length of the building, is the brick bed six feet wide and some three or four feet high; these are heated by flues which run underneath them from the fire places which are built at one end. All cooking is done on a brick oven built in the centre of the inn, which has no chimney of any kind, so that when the fires are lighted to prepare a meal for the guests, who are constantly coming in, the luckless visitor is left to choke and sputter as he may see fit, while the acrid smoke fills the house and the eyes of all those in it, as it slowly finds its way out through the holes in the roof and adorns the rafters and beams with festoons of soot. But I digress.

Two days more and late at night, after our horses had become stuck in the mud, we reached our destination. There we were met by an enthusiastic crowd of Korean men, and a number of pastors and helpers who had gathered there for the Annual Bible Class—a week of Bible Study.

When morning came we were surprised to see that we had come to no town, but merely a church built on the hill side with two or three Korean houses in sight. And yet it was typical of conditions up in Manchuria. Of late years large numbers of Koreans have moved up there, and clearing land have settled down and started farms. Among these people for the last three years, three Korean pastors or home missionaries, supported by the northern presbytery of Syen Chyun, have been doing a splendid work, preaching and organizing groups and churches.

At Chintuho, the little settlement where the class was held, there is a church of 250 adherents, and we were told that in the entire district, every Korean had become a Christian and was a regular attendant at the church services. For the week's Bible study 202 men had registered, some of them having walked 80 or 100 miles carrying their food on their backs so as to save the expense. They were a fine, keen interested set, men who had been through all kinds of hardship in making their homes in a new and strange country, and yet in spite of it all, or perhaps in some cases because of it, they had not forgotten their Lord, and were finding His companionship and fellowship doubly sweet and precious by reason of their isolation and separation from their home land. The life in these little communities is very similar in many ways to that of the early church as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles; we were told that if any family had been unfortunate with their harvest, their more fortunate brethren made up the lack from their own supply. "And all that believed were together and had all things common." Acts 2:44. They are places where wealth is an entire stranger, and money almost equally rare; but as one man said to me, "We have enough food to last us through the winter and a little more to give to our poor fellow-countrymen who will be coming in this winter, and who will have neither food nor the money wherewith to buy it."

The Gospel has been reached among the Koreans in Manchuria, by various individual men who have been sent in from time to time, for six or seven years, but real organized effort has been made only

during the last two and a half or three years, since the three pastors supported by Syen Chyun Presbytery have been at work. During that time they have been busily engaged in travelling over the country, finding the Koreans who have gone up and settled, preaching to all, and wherever possible organizing the believers into groups or churches. The work has been difficult owing to the great distances to be covered, the severe winters when the thermometer drops to forty and fifty degrees below zero, the bad roads, their lack of knowledge of the Chinese language, and at times the bands of robbers or brigands which terrorize the country. And yet the Holy Spirit has wonderfully blessed them in their service, so that in these three years they have organized 56 groups or churches with a total of 2,780 adherents, and have started a number of Christian schools for the education of Korean children. And all this work has been carried on entirely independently of any foreigner, save at the time of the Annual Class when one or two of the men from Kangkei have gone over to teach. The church people though desperately poor, are realizing their responsibility and are now paying the salaries of three evangelists who assist the pastors in their arduous work.

After the Class was over, Mr. Rhodes returned to Kangkei and I went 150 miles West to Mukden. On my way out I spent the first night at another Korean settlement, where I was the first foreigner to visit the Korean church. Four years ago two families of believers began to worship together on Sundays, and preach to their neighbours, and so a little group was formed. Last summer a church

building was erected in which 180 Koreans worship twice every Lord's Day. On being asked as to whether any had recently become believers, one of the church officers replied rather shamefacedly, "No"; I was disappointed, and asked him why that was the case, and he said, "Within a radius of three miles every Korean has now become a believer, and we have not gone furthur afield to preach, but pastor, if you will only come and live in Manchuria where you can advise us and tell us what to do, we will preach more and go furthur."

With this wonderful opportunity facing us, as yet the work has only just been started, and the southern fringe of the territory assigned to our Board is all that has been reached. About 200,000 Koreans have already settled in the section of Manchuria for which we are responsible, and the number is rapidly growing year by year, as the Koreans are settling down in little communities reaching from the Yalu River up to Kirin, in a country about one third the size of Korea. What the conditions are in the northern part of the territory, we cannot say, for no one has visited the Koreans there, but we are planning to take a trip into the northeast in the spring. An earnest young man who is a student in the theological seminary in Pyengyang, is now going over the ground, so that when we go our work will be evangelistic as well as one of investigation. An enormous amount of work remains to be done, a work not only of preaching to the heathen, but also of keeping the Christians who have recently moved in, alive to their faith and to their responsibilities of telling the Gospel story to others. The Korean pastors told us that from one

half to two thirds of their constituency were believers before leaving Korea, which means that within three years, FOR PRACTICALLY EVERY CHRISTIAN A NEW BELIEVER HAS BEEN ADDED, a growth on the part of the church of nearly one hundred per cent. But the opportunity does not end there, for the Korean readily learns the Chinese language, and already a number of them have become members of the Chinese Church, which has been established by the Scotch and Irish Presbyterian Missions. And since God has so signally used the Korean missionaries among their own people, may we not also expect Him to do great things through them among the Chinese at this critical time in that nation's history? A desire has already been expressed on the part of some of the leading Korean Christians for union with the Chinese Church in Manchuria, as soon as it seems feasible, which means as soon as the Koreans have a sufficient grasp of the Chinese language to permit of joint worship; so that the prospect of the evangelization of Manchuria by the Korean Church is no longer a dream, but has become a very real possibility, if only the Church at home is ready to take advantage of this tremendous opportunity.

The work in Manchuria, by reason of its rapid development and the great distances involved in travelling, demands the establishment of a mission station in Manchuria among the Koreans, and for that another man for evangelistic work and a doctor are necessary.

The door is open, the people are waiting to hear the message, and in the loneliness of a strange

land the hearts of the Korean people are more than ever susceptible to the Gospel; Why delay? When the right effort now, guided by the hand of God may mean;

THE SALVATION OF MANY SOULS
THE SOLIDIFICATION AND QUICKENING OF THE
CHINESE CHURCH
THE EVANGELIZATION OF THE EIGHT AND A
HALF MILLIONS OF MANCHURIA
THE BEGINNING OF THE FORWARD MOVEMENT
OF THE KOREAN CHURCH FOR THE EVANGE-
LIZATION OF CHINA?

Manchuria is to-day the strategic point in the Orient, lying as it does between the two great empires of China and Japan and from it flow streams of influence in all directions.

BETWEEN TWO EMPIRES-GOD'S CHANCE—

“Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His Harvest.”

North American
Presbyterian Mission, Syen Chyun,
Chosen, Jan., 1916.



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SECRETARIES

AJB/O

April 15, 1916.

Mrs. J. V. Milligan,
454 Alder Street,
Portland, Oregon.

My dear Mrs. Milligan:

I understand that Dr. J. Hunter Wells has kept in correspondence with the North Pacific Board and with Dr. Boyd of the First Church, so that your Board knows of his resignation and the consequent closing of the Caroline A. Ladd Hospital at Pyeng Yang. I understand also that you know of the proposals for uniting our hospital with the two Methodist hospitals. Both of these hospitals, one for men and one for women, have recently erected new buildings. Pyeng Yang is a city of little over 60,000 inhabitants and it appears to be unwise to attempt to maintain three missionary hospitals in such a city, especially as the Japanese have established a government hospital with a far more elaborate staff and equipment than it would be practicable for us to provide. The Japanese, too, compel all hospitals, missionary as well as government, to be conducted in accordance with certain regulations, which are very stringent in character as to plant, equipment, and professional qualifications of the physicians and nurses. These regulations are not unreasonable and they can be and should be met. But they call for good work which is of course the kind of work that we would like to do.

In these circumstances the Boards concerned are considering the practicability of consolidation the three hospitals into a union institution,

A question at once arises as to the property of the Caroline A. Ladd Hospital which you will recall was given by your Board in memory of Mrs. W. L. Ladd. The original cost of the building was about \$10,000 and while the property was excellent for a missionary institution in those days, you of course realize that such a sum of money would not provide a large or expensively erected building. This particular building has been in actual use and rather hard use at that, for eleven years and very naturally has now deteriorated to such an extent that it is of little value. Perhaps, with some repairs and alterations it could be utilized in connection with one of the schools, but it would hardly be serviceable for a hospital as it has done its work and rendered its service. It cannot be sold as it is on the Mission compound and of course would not be of value for any other than missionary purposes.

Dr. Wells wrote me March 17th that he had written to Mr. Ladd urging a gift of \$15,000 for a new building, but I am not sure that it would be wise to press Mr. Ladd until we see how the plan for the union with the Methodists can be worked out, so that we can tell more definitely just what our share of responsibility will be. The Men's Board of the Methodist Church strongly favors the union, but there are some questions between that Board and the Methodist Women's Board.

I am, therefore, writing you simply for information and as a report of progress, so that you and your Board may understand the situation. Will you kindly take the matter up with Mr. Ladd at your discretion and, if you think best, show him this letter.

With warm regards to Dr. Milligan and your associates, I remain,
Sincerely yours,

Unsigned (E.F.M.)

from NY Board Secretary - perhaps A.J. Brown
(E.F.M.)

CLASS REUNIONS

FRANKLIN, IND., MAY 10, 1916.

The Alumni and Former Students of Hanover College:

DEAR FRIENDS—

Herewith is a list of the subscribers, by classes, to the Endowment Fund of our Alma Mater. This list is inclusive up to April 1st.

It includes one half of the living Alumni and we are anxious to hear from the other half before the coming Commencement season.

The \$54,362.00 speaks for itself. We hope for the gifts of the Alumni to reach \$60,000 by the time of the Alumni dinner, June 13, 1916.

We believe in the good wishes and loyalty of the sons and daughters of the College and this is cherished as one of the best assets of the institution.

We also know that many of these Hanover men and women have simply put off the time of their subscriptions. Every few days a message arrives from an old student from whom the College has not heard for many years.

A member of your class is to report at the Alumni banquet for your class. See the May Bulletin and send to us at Hanover or to your class representative your subscription, in time to be counted to the credit of your class in the report by your class speaker. Join us if possible at the Alumni dinner.

Faternally yours,

Henry J. Graham

Gifts By Classes to the Hanover College Endowment Fund.

The Class of '51.		The Class of '73.	
Cornelius McCain, '51.....\$	1.00	R. C. McCain, '73.....	100.00
The Class of '53.		T. W. Green, '73.....	50.00
E. J. Hamilton, '53.....	100.00	M. D. Wilson, '73.....	50.00
J. B. Garritt, '53.....	50.00	E. J. Brown, '73.....	25.00
The Class of '55.		The Class of '74.	
In memory A. C. Voris, '55	500.00	S. N. Vail, '74.....	10.00
The Class of '56.		The Class of '75.	
J. K. Patterson, '56.....	5,000.00	J. C. Thomson, '75.....	4.00
The Class of '58.		The Class of '76.	
James McRee, '58.....	1.00	J. B. Swing, '76.....	100.00
The Class of '61.		W. A. Hunter, '76.....	50.00
S. H. Howe, '61.....	10.00	C. E. Shiveley, '76.....	25.00
S. M. Irwin, '61.....	10.00	J. H. Bright, '76.....	10.00
The Class of '62.		The Class of '77.	
Wm. Keiry, '62.....	25.00	J. W. Ditmars, '77.....	100.00
J. T. Patterson, '62.....	55.00	J. P. Moffett, '77.....	50.00
E. R. Huckleby, '62.....	5.00	The Class of '78.	
H. C. Thompson, '62.....	5.00	O. E. Arbuckle, '78.....	20.00
The Class of '63.		The Class of '79.	
Willis L. Barnes, '63.....	5.00	U. N. Bethel, '79.....	1,000.00
The Class of '64.		C. E. Edwards, '79.....	10.00
Arthur Rose, '64.....	5.00	J. E. Taggart, '79.....	500.00
A. R. Mathes, '64.....	5.00	The Class of '80.	
J. H. Holliday, '64.....	25,000.00	W. H. McDougal, '80.....	50.00
P. H. K. McComb, '64.....	110.00	W. H. Craig, '80.....	250.00
The Class of '65.		H. C. Montgomery, '80.....	50.00
J. G. Blake, '65.....	100.00	The Class of '81.	
The Class of '67.		O. H. Montgomery, '81.....	100.00
H. W. Wiley, '67.....	6,650.00	The Class of '82.	
W. N. Burt, '67.....	50.00	R. E. Schuh, '82.....	25.00
The Class of '68.		J. P. Ramsey, '82.....	10.00
E. P. Whallon, '68.....	50.00	J. N. Ryker, '82.....	25.00
The Class of '70.		S. T. Danner, '82.....	5.00
J. T. Walker, '70.....	50.00	The Class of '83.	
T. R. Paxton, '70.....	50.00	W. L. Fisher, '83.....	1,000.00
J. S. Vannatta, '70.....	750.00	J. C. Garritt, '83.....	50.00
The Class of '71.		Calla Harrison, '83.....	5.00
A. H. Young, '71.....	50.00	J. C. Garrett, '83.....	70.00
H. C. Thornton, '71.....	500.00	The Class of '84.	
M. S. Coulter, '71.....	250.00	S. A. Moffett, '84.....	100.00
The Class of '72.		The Class of '85.	
S. N. Wilson, '72.....	35.00	W. C. Covert, '85.....	100.00
J. W. Mann, '72.....	25.00	Charles Alling, '85.....	450.00

W. M. Baird, '85.....	25.00	E. M. Graham, '95.....	100.00
C. R. Melcher, '85.....	50.00	Clara P. Gros, '96.....	25.00
W. B. Riley, '85.....	25.00	T. O. Appleton, '96.....	50.00
J. H. Hamilton, '85.....	75.00		
The Class of '86.			
J. W. LaGrange, '86.....	100.00	J. T. Britan, '97.....	50.00
W. T. Morrison, '86.....	10.00	F. W. Thomas, '97.....	10.00
William Donner, '86.....	500.00	Edith Buck, '97.....	5.00
J. V. LaGrange, '86.....	100.00	J. R. Lewis, '97.....	25.00
		Robert Conner, '97.....	50.00
The Class of '87.			
T. G. Brashear, '87.....	25.00	The Class of '98.	
J. R. Voris, '87.....	500.00	T. M. & J. G. Brown, '98, '02	500.00
E. E. Martin, '87.....	50.00	R. B. Applewhite, '98.....	25.00
T. R. Bridges, '87.....	100.00	G. C. Kersten, '98.....	10.00
C. O. Shirey, '87.....	50.00	H. T. & M. A. Graham, '98..	200.00
A. V. Brashear, '87.....	50.00	Anna E. Hunter, '98.....	40.00
		C. D. Billings, '98.....	25.00
The Class of '88.			
D. E. Williamson, '88.....	100.00	Jennie Lee, '98.....	25.00
W. T. Lopp, '88.....	5.00	The Class of '99.	
O. S. Wilson, '88.....	20.00	J. C. Stimson, '99.....	50.00
Glenn Culbertson, '88.....	50.00	W. A. Oldfather, '99 and	
The Class of '89.			
W. H. Heller, '89.....	200.00	Agnes Oldfather, '98.....	100.00
H. C. Johnson, '89.....	50.00	E. C. Toffen, '99.....	50.00
Mrs. S. C. Bates, '89.....	10.00	E. A. Ballis, '99.....	10.00
Agnes E. Wilson, '89.....	25.00	W. L. Whallon, '99.....	25.00
In memory of		The Class of '00.	
J. B. McCormick, '89.....	10.00	E. O. Heuse, '00.....	25.00
The Class of '90.			
B. W. Tyler, '90.....	50.00	V. B. Demaree, '00.....	30.00
H. F. Patton, '90.....	50.00	F. S. Dibler, '00.....	100.00
Peninah Turner, '90.....	5.00	Mary Torrence, '00.....	25.00
C. E. Huffer, '90.....	50.00	S. W. Huffer, '00.....	15.00
G. H. Simonson, '90.....	50.00	Frank Burger, '00.....	10.00
M. A. Stone and		Guy Campbell, '00.....	25.00
Mary B. Stone, '90.....	50.00	The Class of '01.	
H. L. Moore, '90.....	50.00	W. H. Topping, '01.....	50.00
The Class of '91.			
A. B. Graham, '91.....	50.00	J. W. Graham, '01.....	100.00
The Class of '92.			
Frank Crozier, '92.....	100.00	Mrs. W. S. Huffer, '01.....	10.00
W. D. Peck, '92.....	50.00	The Class of '02.	
G. H. Schlbrede, '92.....	75.00	L. A. & E. J. Handley, '02..	50.00
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E. O. Sutherland, '95.....	50.00	Hattie A. Lawrence, '06..	50.00
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Speakers to Report for Their Respective Classes at the Alumni Dinner, June 13, 1916

Rev. J. B. Garritt, D. D., '53.....	Hanover, Indiana
Dr. Alfred N. Snoddy, '55.....	Dayton, Indiana
Dr. James K. Patterson, '56 (60th anniversary).....	Lexington, Kentucky
Rev. D. W. Moffat, D. D., '58.....	Fort Wayne, Indiana
Rev. John P. Fox, '59.....	Terre Haute, Indiana
Mr. J. Marshall Storey, '61.....	Franklin, Indiana

Dr. John B. Richardson, '61.....Louisville, Kentucky
 Rev. James T. Patterson, '62.....Oxford, Indiana
 Rev. William Torrance, D. D., '63.....Lexington, Illinois
 Mr. John H. Holliday, '64.....Indianapolis, Indiana
 Mr. Robert M. Miller, '65.....Franklin, Indiana
 Rev. George M. Lodge, '66 (50th anniversary).....Long Beach, California
 Judge U. Z. Wiley, '67.....Indianapolis, Indiana
 Rev. E. P. Whallon, D. D., '68.....Cincinnati, Ohio
 Mr. T. V. Thornton, '69.....Indianapolis, Indiana
 Prof. J. M. Coulter, '70.....Chicago, Illinois
 Mr. Henry C. Thornton, '71.....Indianapolis, Indiana
 Mr. E. C. Miller, '72.....Franklin, Indiana
 Mr. M. D. Wilson, '73.....Madison, Indiana
 R. C. Tracewell, '74.....Evansville, Indiana
 Rev. John L. Hennings, '75.....Alpena, South Dakota
 Mr. James P. L. Weems, '76 (40th anniversary).....Vincennes, Indiana
 Mr. C. P. Doney, '77.....Indianapolis, Indiana
 Dr. John E. Hays, '78.....Louisville, Kentucky
 Mr. James E. Taggart, '79.....Jeffersonville, Indiana
 Mr. William H. Craig, '80.....Noblesville, Indiana
 Judge O. H. Montgomery, '81.....Seymour, Indiana
 Rev. R. E. Schuh, '82.....Washington, D. C.
 Mr. W. I. Webb, '83.....Newcastle, Kentucky
 Mr. John W. Robbins, '84, 1802 Farnum Avenue.....Omaha, Nebraska
 Rev. W. C. Covert, D. D., '85, First Presbyterian Church...Chicago, Illinois
 Mr. William M. Amsden, '86, (30th anniversary).....Marion, Indiana
 Rev. T. G. Brashear, '87.....Akron, Colorado
 Rev. D. E. Williamson, D. D., '88.....Peoria, Illinois
 Miss Agnes E. Wilson, '89.....Scottsburg, Indiana
 Rev. Charles E. Huffer, '90.....Albion, Michigan
 Rev. John A. Tracy, '91.....Shelbyville, Indiana
 Rev. George E. Sehlbrede, '92, 737 Sixth street.....New York, N. Y.
 Rev. E. A. Cutler, '93, 570 Prospect Avenue.....Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Mr. D. Howard Peak, '94.....Bedford, Kentucky
 Miss Louise P. Burcham, '95.....Salem, Indiana
 Mrs. Clara D. Gros, '96, (20th anniversary).....Madison, Indiana
 Dr. James R. Lewis, '97.....Indianapolis, Indiana
 Dr. H. H. Thompson, '98.....Noblesville, Indiana
 Mr. E. L. Throop, '99.....Noblesville, Indiana
 Prof. F. S. Deibler, '00.....Evanston, Illinois
 Prof. John DeWitt Gable, '01, R. F. D. No. 2.....West Mansfield, Ohio
 Dr. Carl Henning, '02.....Hanover, Indiana
 Mrs. Catherine A. Springer, '03.....Kokomo, Indiana
 Mr. William A. Stark, '05.....Cincinnati, Ohio
 Prof. Donald DuShane, '06, (10th anniversary).....Madison, Indiana
 Mr. Earl W. Newton, '04.....Evanston, Illinois
 Rev. William F. Vance, '07, R. F. D.....Alexis, Illinois
 Mrs. C. H. Oldfather, '08.....Hanover, Indiana
 Mr. T. H. Montgomery, '09.....Seymour, Indiana
 Mrs. Karl P. Miller, '10.....Tipton, Indiana
 Mr. James E. Almond, '11.....Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
 Mr. John B. Allison, '12.....Gardner, Illinois
 Prof. C. R. Macdonnell, '13.....Milan, Indiana
 Miss Frieda A. Bach, '14.....Madison, Indiana
 Mr. K. M. Montgomery, '15.....Hanover, Indiana

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Address Subscriptions to Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, or to Your Class Speaker at the Alumni Banquet, June 13, 1916.